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Truth is always consistent, with itself, and needs nothing to help it out; it is always near at hand, always upon our lips, and is ready to drop out before we are aware; whereas a lie is troublesome, and sats a man's invention upon the rack, and trick needs a great many more e it good ---- Tillptson.

ITS POWER

STRONG public opinion is on showing is made by the state with the road to a notable victory Portland carfares, lighting charges, in the matter of the pending tariff telephone rates and gas charges, bill. The most astounding proposal for big profits for the large corporations at the expense of the onsuming public ever put in the form of a tariff law is on the verge 000.000? of revision if not defeat.

A protective tariff was a cam-

It has selected Kelso, a town on the watch dog, ransacked the house se-Washington shore of the Columbia lected what valuables she wanted at the mouth of the Cowlitz river, and escaped. She stopped before as the site of large milling facili- leaving to use her powder puff. which she left behind, and that is how they knew she was a woman.

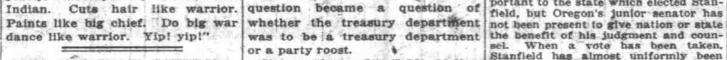
ties. It has undertaken to discourage the speculative promotion of the adjacent district by acquir- It happened at Minneapolis.

ing a local land control which it intends to use for the benefit of its employes. The camp equipment provided for employes is reported to be of the best and most modern

TIVE-Benjamin & Kenthor Co., Bruns-wick building, 225 Fifth svenne, New York; 900 Mallers building, Chicago. BACIFIC COAST BEPRESENTATIVE-M C. Morgensco Co., Bruns-But the Long-Bell interests brought from their Southern oper-ations the idea that an 8-hour day in the woods and mills is not long enough. They became an immediately negative factor in the 8hour day campaign for which the "'4L's" was spokesman. There was trouble at Klamath Falls. There was trouble at other points of Long-One week \$.10 One week \$.05 Bell contact. This trouble could One month 45 BY MAIL, PATES PATABLE IN ADVANCE DAILY AND SUNDAY Six months 425 One month 75 DAILY (Without Sunday) One year \$3.00 One year \$3.00 Siz months 1.75 Three months ... 1.90 One month 60 WEEKLY AND WEEKLY AND Description of the position just announced through the Loyal

Legion. the second second second second second

The impression that the modern girl made on Yellow Calf, big chief of the Arapahoe Indians of Wyoming, was thus explained by himself after a visit to Chicago, during which he saw some of the cabarets. He said: "White squaw heap hungry politicians. pretty, but heap crazy. Wilder than



WHY NOT HOME CONTROL?

WHY the persistent proposal for an absorption of the dock compartment's remaining a treasury department. It is to the credit of mission by the port commission? the president that he did not over-Just why should Portland, which rule the treasury head. And the pays for its terminals with its own country will be encouraged to learn money, turn the management of that politics is to be adjourned at them over to a commission created the treasury, in favor of real public by the state? If the city owns its service.

terminals why should it call in the state to manage its terminals? Is -Portland is a wonderful host. the city so poor in knowledge of More could not have been done in terminal matters that it must go to the Oregon legislature and the entertainment of the visiting members of the shipping board. The governor of the state to find brains to direct and control Portland-built climax was the dinner Wednesday ligations, and permit Oregon to fill its

evening to former Senator Chamfacilities? Should not a city of the size and berlain which drifted into a heart character of Portland exercise at to heart talk between members of least a partial factorship as a local the board and a splendid company tainly beginning to be a snap. Senself-government? It has turned of Portland's most substantial citiover the control of public utilities zens. It was a delightful tribute job since April Fools day-and the to state authority, and a sorry mess to the guests and a premier display

has been made of it. Until a better of refined hospitality.

ENCOURAGING

politician. He is attempting to

administer the affairs of the treas-

fairs. Mr. Dover's activities with-

in the department were hardly

acceptable to the treasury head.

people the most efficient service.

not to employ it as a roost for

Naturally, there was a clash. The

or a party roost.

was to be a treasury department the

It is to the credit of Mr. Mellon

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Mr. Mellon proposed to manage the

WHEN THEY MEET

would it not be well for Portland OREGON newspaper men meet in the annual session of the to direct and control the terminal work in which the people of Port- Oregon State Press association at land have invested over \$10,- Corvallis next Friday and Saturday. An elaborate program of discussion

We are told that the vote of the of newspaper problems is to climax people on a certain measure was in a trip Saturday by special train

paign promise. A tariff affording a mandate for the absorption of to Newport, returning to Corvallis a reasonable protection to indus- the dock commission by the port Sunday afternoon in time to catch tries in need of aid during the re- commission. It was not. There the evening trains for Portland. was a contingency in the text of tion period was expected. It is not difficult to mentally pic the measure, and that contingency ture in advance the delights which But' instead of preparing a bill has not been fulfilled, and should the members of the Fourth Estate never be fulfilled, for reasons above will get out of the excursion to the stated. To claim that it was a mansounding sea. A newspaper life is date is to falsify the facts.

MR. STANFIELD'S VACANT CHAIR

Critics Complain About a Senator on Continuous Vacation Who Chosen to Displace One Who Was Always at His Post and There Rendering Valuable Service to State and Nation.

TT IS reported from Washington Astoria Budget: Where is Set that Elmer Dover is to resign Bob Stanfield? as assistant secretary of the

A dispatch in the Oregonian from its treasury. It is a vindication of the own Washington news bureau is aupublic confidence in the purpose thority for the statement that he hasn't been in attendance as congress since April 1 and has been away from the and aspirations of Secretary Mellon. Ever since Mr. Dover came into national capital most of the time since office, last December, there has he was seated.

been question as to why he was Senator Stanfield is a sheepman by appointed. It was publicly charged occupation and he has extensive interests all over the West. It is no that he was there to provide jobs eret that he met with reverses in the postfor the politically faithful without war depression which hit the sheep and any particular regard for the effect wool market and that he suffered big on the service of that department. losses. It is a good guess that his almost continuous absence from his sena-Events since have tended to prove torial post has been occasioned by his close application to the task of rethe truth of the public charges. building his own fortunes. Fortunately, Mr. Mellon is not

are being employed to fill the places The Republican voters of Oregon of skilled white workmen, good citiwere stampeded into voting for Stanzens and homeowners, and you have ury department as he so success-fully administered his own afa combination which will arouse wild passion in some, and which is diffi-cult of restraint. However, regardless state has ever had in congress, a man of provocations, we propose to disown whose seniority and abilities had won | any of our members who commit acts of violence. for him high rank and influence in the

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

re these strikers no longer patriotic

The board declares that strikebreak-

ers are entitled to the protection of the government. We most emphatic-

ally agree with them; and state further

that we believe that the constitution of the United States gives to every

man that protection. But no mi

notices, by enclosing his mining prem

ises with a table and stationing guards

the heart of a territory that had been

The railroads are duplicating this

Couple with this the wholesale employ-

been convicted as lawbreakers, men

ment of, in many cases, men who

with guns to defend them, all th

calculated to arouse bitterness."

its review of the case.

The board says strikebreakers have councils of the government. the moral and legal right to go into The seat which Chamberlain distin the shops. They have the legal right, bureau in such way as to give the guished has been empty most of the but there is no man with fine moral

time since the Harding administration fibre and high patriotism who has assumed leadership. A great deal of horoughly studied the economic condiimportant legislation has come before tions in our land at this time, and congress in the past two years, legisla-tion important to the station and imquestion became a question of portant to the state which elected Stan-field, but Oregon's junior senator has guide, who will say that moral right benefit of his judgment and coun-When a vote has been taken

Stanfield has almost uniformly been will work under any conditions, for containing 1000 rooms. It will be ready It is to the credit of Mr. Mellon paired with some missing Democratic that he insisted on the treasury de- senator. Senator McNary has had no money. Many of them do not expect for opening in April, 1923. permanent employment, nor would they teammate in looking after the interests accept it if it were offered. They do of his state, for his associate has been not prepare for it. The majority of giving the time for which the public exhibit cowardice : and that man them purse is paying to the task of directing who has "within his heart the conhis own extensive personal enterprises. sciousness of the moral righteousness For three months and more he has of his cause is never a coward. not shown face in the national cap-

It may be another three months General Chairman Machinists, District before his private business will per-No. 89. mit him to make a flying trip to Washington to register attendance.

Erroneous Statement by a Portland of the Butler hotel of Seattle, is visit-Bob Stanfield might make a good Newspaper Refuted; Vote Only senator if he worked at his job, but Permissive, and Port Speit is all too apparent that he is not

working at his job. He ought, then, Portland, July 18 .- To the Editor of to surrender the privileges and title of The Journal - Your editorial in The the office as he has its duties and ob Journal of Saturday last upon the proposed consolidation of the Port of Port-

Roseburg News Review: This busiwith one appearing in the Oregonian on city. ness of holding public office is certhe following day. So vacuous an article as the latter seldom appears in ator Stanfield has not been on the the columns of that paper. Its contemptuous allusions to the dock comregular holiday vacation season will mission are entirely uncalled for, and soon be upon us. Some strenuous voits declaration that the people of Portcation-that of a United States sen-

Eugene Guard: Senator Stanfield has not been in his seat for three the dock commission and the city commonths, according to dispatches from missioners. The undersigned has no the national capital. Living expenses personal interest in preventing the are very high in Washington and cheme to wipe out the dock commissomebody must look after the sheep sion, but he is greatly interested in the ranches in Idaho, anyway, so why development of the port and has for

of the commission and the continuous Letters From the People progress at every stage, and has noted with satisfaction its absolute vindica-

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

Arbuckle will find a great many peo-ple who can't see him even if he does appear on the stage. It would be rather difficult to make the average editor believe that even in heaven a paper could print the whole truth without losing any subscribers.— Banks Herald.

has the right to carry arms or to build Some happy day Klamath Falls will have a courthouse and be just as pesceful as any other city. up an argenal unless he be an officer of the law. The supreme court in the recent Coronado case declared: Having tasted the "fruits" of the "Bache, the coal operator by a hug-

George J. Gouid was remarried last week and thus lost \$5,000,000 he-queathed to him by his first wife. But what's \$3,000,000 to a widower bent on cellar, the Beavers are doing their best to get back into it this season. er-mugger of his numerous corporagetting married again ?- Eugene Regtions, by his advertised anticipation of trespass and violence, by warning . . .

SMALL CHANGE

At that it might be a plous idea to collect tax for the soldiers' bonus out of the fortunes of a few war-profit mil-California officials do not sem to take much interest in the construction of the Roosevelt highway. Probably they know the more roads there are onaires. into Oregon, the harder it will be keep California people and money

Reading about the Horse Heaven ir-rigation project reminds us that Horse Heaven must be pretty well populated in these motorized days. completely unionized for years, were home.-Eugene Guard. This the court could not disregard in

The man who will during this dry weather leave fires burning or throw cigareite stubs where there is danger of a general conflagration is either guilty of criminal carelessness or hasn't The "deaths" and revivals of Lenin are putting that turbulent Russian into a class with Pancho Villa in his palmy days, common sense enough to be at large .--. . . Oregon City Banner-Courier.

who have not even a rudimentary Sometimes we find humor in foreign names. But we are assured that Julia Williosuid is a dyed-in the-wool Amer-The man or woman who is satisfied knowledge of the work of mechanics. but have made a profession of strikebreaking, and consider that these men

with the present environment and sat-isfied to remain in the present location adds not only to contentment but alds materially in the success and perma-Does the P. R. L. & P. Co. mean that 8 cents is not enough for a ride after a patron has waited 40 minutes for a stub car and then has to stand up all but car and then but car and then has to stand up all but car and then has to stan

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL -Random Observations About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baad of Los, Harold Olson, well known in Port-Angeles are guests at the Multnomah land, where he was formerly connected for a few days. They have come to with the Portland hotel, is visiting the city to visit the flighway and other friends and relatives in the city. He who has the sympathy of Abraham scenic points in the vicinity of Port-Lincoln for the common people as a land and are being entertained by E. has just returned from the government hospital at San Diego, where he has been undergoing treatment for injuries V. Hauser of the Multnomah. , Mr. guide, who will say that moral right the Baad is manager of the New Brown friends will be pleased to learn that he this strike. The strikebreakers them-this strike. The strikebreakers them-botel at Los Angeles, which, when com-triends will be pleased to learn that he is pleted, will be the largest hotel on the pleted, will be the largest hotel on the returns much improved in health. He is

J. F. Gilpin, well known contractor of Astoria, accompanied by his family, . . . is at the Oregon, having come to the

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having come to the city to attend the

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North Bend are at the Benson for a

G. R. Perry of Roseburg is at the Multnomah, visiting in the city for a

C. H. Woodcock, banker of Corvallis,

F. G. Lucas of Weston is at the

Multhomah while in the city on a short

W. S. Ferguson, well known citizen

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J. W. Hyatt of Silverton 'is trans

acting business in the city, registered

Mrs. Josephine Cook of Salem is a

John Todd, insurance man of Spo-

guest at the Oregon for a few days.

is registered at the Multnomah to at-

bankers' convention.

day or so.

visit.

short visit in Portland.

tend the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Hossmeister of As-toria are spending a few days in Portcity to start them on an extended visit to the East. land, registered at the Multnomah. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hays and son of Charles A. McKenzie, prominent in-Pendleton are visiting friends in the surance man of San Francisco, is at the Multnomah while spending a few city, making their-headquarters at the Portland while here. days in Portland on business. W. E. Wilson of Sheridan is staying

Cheshire Mitchell, former manager at the Oregon for a few days while transacting business in Portland. ing friends in Portland for a short W. Anderson of Toledo is spending a time, making his headquarters at the few days in Portland, registered at the Oregon. Multnomah. . . .

Mrs. B. E. Stoutemeyer of Boise L. Taylor of Westport is attending to wife of the attorney for the United business in Portland for a day or so, States reclamation service at that city. staying at the Oregon in the meantime. land with the dock commission has the is registered at the Multnomah while Leslie Butler, prominent citizen and anker of Hood River, is at the Benson,

C. E. Walles, prominent banker of Klamath Falls, is at the Multnomah attending the bankers' convention.

James S. Stewart, good roads boostland ever by vote called for the con-solidation of these two bodies is not lature, is registered at the Perkins true. That matter was left entirely to while in the city on a business visit

> Dr. and Mrs. H. Z. Thorp of Astoria are spending a few days visiting in the city, registered at the Oregon. . . .

Frank J. Miller of Albany, formet chairman of the public service commisyears watched the record of the work sion, is at the Imperial while on a short attempts to discredit it, and block its business trip to the city.

E. B. Kingman of Eugene is Portland business visitor for a day or two, making his headquarters at the Multnomah.

The Oregon Country

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1922.

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for th Bury Reader.

OREGON

Al Kader temple, Mystic Shrine, of Portland, has donated to the Cuttage ospital at Hood River a wheel chair. Pendleton's school expenditures for he year just closed were \$125,459.36, with receipts from all sources of \$142, 882.47.

A large wind cave has been discov-ered on the James Dawson ranch in the Plainview section of Deschutes county.

The state limestone fertilizer plant at Gold Hill, which has been idle the last year, has resumed with a daily output of 100 tons.

The plant of the Eugene Excelsior company resumed operations this week after an idleness of several weeks. Extensive repairs have been made.

The new \$160,000 wing of the Eastern Oregon State hospital at Pendleton was completed Saturday, bringing the total value of the institution to \$1,000,000. The Bend Commercinal club's em-

ployment bureau placed 101 men last week and the need for labor in Des-chutes county is decreasing rapidly.

Walter Lewis, negro, recently .con-victed of manslaughter for the killing of George J. Nichols at Klamath Falls, was sentenced Saturday to 15 years in the Salem penitentiary.

Cottage Grove is enjoying the greatest residential boom in recent years. A number of new homes have already been completed and yet the supply is not equal to the demand.

Development work on an extensive scale has started at the Bohemia mines and the road east of Cottage Grove is lined each day with vehicles loaded with machinery and supplies.

The city of Florence, at the mouth of the Sluslaw river, is making elabo-rate plans to entertain the rest of the people of Lane county at its Western Lane fair, September 14, 15 and 16.

Bids are being called for by the regents of the University of Oregon for the erection of a wing to McClure hall. The wing will be three stories high and the estimated cost is \$15,000.

The campaign for the endowment of Albany college, which has been quies-cent for some time, will be pushed act-ively this fall. The quota in Albany and Linn county has already been ob-tained.

WASHINGTON

Narcotics valued at \$4800 were seized Saturday at Seattle by federal customs inspectors searching the Blue Funne Talthibius.

Onion growers of Walla Walla county have commenced to ship out in carload lots to the bigger markets. Some loss is reported due to pink rot and thrip.

Great damage by beavers is reported from the Touchet district of Walla Walla county, where the animals are damming streams and causing fields and gardens, to overflow,

The Teniño school board has com pleted its high school teaching staff for next year. Miss Evadne M. Har-rison of Portland has been chosen for listory and modern languages.

Fifty acres of scenic and pleasure grounds at Whatcom Falls park, near lingham, narrowly escaped destruction from forest fires last week, said to have been started by careless berry-Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughan of pickers.

Fire at Tacoma Saturday morning destroyed the buildings of the Puget Sound Manufacturing company, the Acme Pattern works and the Quality Candy company. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Less than one-third of the number of voters registered at this time in 1920 have filed for the fall elections in Aberdeen, and of this number nearly twice as many men as women have registered.

Harry Steinholdt, 26, a member of the national guard now stationed at Murray, Wash, is in a Tacoma jail, Murray, charged with giving a bogus check to a curlo dealer in exchange for a Bible and rosary.

of Athena, is spending a few days in Portland, registered at the Multnomah. C. B. Duhl of Tygh Valley is at the fultnomah for a short stay in the ber of the police department. Hunt was walking with Mrs. Baer on a down-town street. T.S. Marvell of Helix is spending a Ezra Meeker, now 92 years old, who day or so in Portland, registered at the is on a speaking tour across the continent in the interest of the Old Ore-gon Trail, is the only man living who helped in the organization of the tere Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nayberger of the organization of the tere McMinnville are visiting in the city, ritory of Washington, stopping at the Multnomah while here. **IDAHO**

Walter Nash . . . NO MANDATE ON THE PORT

cializers Best Judges.

true ring. It is in marked contrast spending a few days visiting in the

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the discretion of the Port of Portland, from Corvallis.

It would not have been bad policy. for the reasonable protection of the struggling industries; those who wrote it offered an entirely different measure to congress. A reason able protection was afforded the hard-pressed producers. But the bill did not stop there. It provided a heavy tariff for most of the big corporations, tariffs-that not only endered ineffective the aid given able burden upon the consumers article on this page. of the country.

The tariff building business went on. The political traders grew pinion arose against the new tariff warning that the tariff makers are not, in any court, argument Anyway, the Corvallis meeting vote against the bill. Various other opinion.

Republican senators, men who are far stronger party men than Lenoot, followed suit, and the rift was on. Public opinion was too strong. will become of the tariff. Perhaps sportsmanship. They have estabome schedules will be scaled down. lished records for being able to lose There is svidence that the bill may as honorably as they win. It is betraders agree to recede from their disappointment the attitude of Mrs. bold positions.

It is all evidence of what a mili- champion tennis player, before and tant public opinion can do. It is since her defeat by Mile. Lenglen, evidence of the latent power that the French star, if Mrs. Mallory an intelligent electorate can wield. has been correctly quoted. It is evidence of what a thinking Before the contests were to open and attentive public can do with for the British championships there affairs at Washington, and it all was a question whether the French promises better governments in the player would be able to compete capitol in the future-governments because of a reported aliment of that take their orders from all the the heart. Immediately Mrs. Malpeople rather than from a favored lory issued a statement implying

THE 8-HOUR DAY

few.

THE status of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen was complimentarily defined when its president was given the privilege of announcing the adoption of the 8-hour day by the Long-Bell Lumber company.

headquarters at Kansas City. It is always plays well when winning. tors in Southern timber. Its coming but is one that will be viewed by to the coast constitutes the first headquarters to the Northwest, woman champion, were she a day, attained a truly remarkable where the nation's greatest remain- better loser. ing stand of trees is yet to be

found

so constantly stormed and stirred The present arrangement of port matters is admirable. The port by a world broadcasting its news in commission is intelligently function- upon it, that three days of freedom from the tales of cataclysms, ing in harbor and channel work. The same is true of the dock com- catastrophes, deflations, holocausts, lockouts, strikes, assassinations, mission in terminal improvement. And they are working together as proclamations and all the other tides they should. That is the way to of trouble that surge into newspathe industries that needed aid but keep it, as is remarked by a sub- per offices, will be more effective in paid for by any government official or not caring a tinker's dam about the tariffs that would place an unbear- stantial citizen of Portland in an animating members of the faternity than could countless barrels of

committed suicide when police Oregon Press association would bolder and bolder. More tariffs were closing in on them and escape suffer himself to be profaned by and our strike is a contest with those and greater tariffs appeared, but was impossible. Their resort to moonshine, not so much from a private managers. In such a case the the traders went too far. A public force was futile. The cowardly as- passionate devotion to the great sassination of an eminent states- cause of temperance as from a of abominations." Reports from the man because he battled for the re- knowledge and fear of the blight- parties who commit violence or carry, home districts came to Washington. public instead of the monarchy re- ing effects of a moonshine illness the votes in elections were counted. acted powerfully against their own and attendant publicity upon a Then came Senator Lenroot with a cause. The pistel and the bomb spotless reputation.

were going too far, and a threat to before the great bar of human will be in a delightful city, among

the second se HER BAD SPORTSMANSHIP

Now there is question as to what A MERICANS are admired company of men and women whose throughout the world for their lives are of, by and for the public.

be delayed until after election. It cause of that reputation that many WERE you on the highways of might even be beaten unless the people in this country view with Mallory, the American woman

that Mile. Lenglen was endeavoring to dodge the match with the American champion.

But the French girl played, and she defeated Mrs. Mallory with more or less ease. Apparently smarting under defeat, the American champion now issues statements declaring that the French girl was playing above her stand-

This company has long had its off form, and that the French star ard, that Mrs. Mallory herself was Americans generally with chagrin.

Contradiction of

printer's ink crescendo? In all this there is high import:

After climbing through a second The highways cost money, but they It has purchased some 30,000 story window into a house, she give the people a great outdoor acres of timber land, a vast estate, chloroformed five persons and a playground. A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

the writer, whose mail addr accommony the contribution.] full must accompany STRIKERS REPEL CHARGES

Denounce Attempt to Show Them As Resisting the Government: Alleged Obligation Shown Non-Existent.

vacant chair in the senate.

ator from Oregon.

shouldn't it be Bob?

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Portland, July 18 .- To the Editor of weeks I have noticed advertisements in the Portland papers in large type, calling for shopmen on various rallroads having shops in this city, most of which advertisements are camouflaged under a heading. "Government Toward the Shopmen's Attitude Strike." These advertisements are not agency, and their conclusions are mis-

leading. Our government has never declared accredited moonshine. In fact, it a strike unlawful and has never shown

government employes. The railroads privately owned and controlled. BPA nature of our government calls for equal treatment of both sides ; violence is unlawful, but not strikes. Those arms illegally are subject to arrest, out our government is pledged to dis-

results from strikes, equally so does hospitable people, with beautiful environments, and there will be every opportunity for three days of

unalloyed pleasure for an alert the second s

ON WHEELS

Oregon, Sunday? Did you observe how interminable and unbroken was the procession of cars? Did you notice the license numbers how Oregon and Ohio, Washington

and Wisconsin, California and Colorado, Idaho and Iowa, New Mexico and New York, alternated? Did you pause at any of the

streams and the camping places? Did it dawn upon you that roadside spots were in much the same condition as the theatre which hangs up the S. R. O. sign? Did it occur to you that a remarkable of their government. If there is one absorption of the public in outdoor thing the vast majority of these strikaffairs had taken place, that balt-

ers have sought, it is that they may know the law and keep within that ing a hook, making a dive, climb- law. That man or that propaganda which calls the public to consider in ing a mountain, inducing a campthought such people out of law, and fire to spout its smoke another way. therefore criminal, is by that c. constructing a bed of fir boughs, guilty of fomenting trouble and disthe peace. interested more people than all the The Cummins-Each transportation other sciences, arts and avocations?

When you opened the pages of gave it only mediatory powers. The railroads time and time again have disregarded the board's decisions. I have in my files several hundred un-corrected violations of the board's deyour Sunday Journal did you observe how doings and pictures of the outdoor folks who constitute the present majority dominated claions by the Southern Pacific railnews and feature columns-how road within the last two years. These are duplicated all over the country. splash of surf, song of stream, and while this strike is the first time in step in the removal of operating American scenerally with chagrin. America would be prouder of its mountain peaks populated for a two years that the shopmen have deons. The labor board in its resoution, purporting to be the opinion of Chairman Ben Hooper, but which was not signed by the minority and which WHERE THEY CAN SPELL ABLE

is quoted in the advertisement, admits that the employes are within their rights when they strike. How, then, ple have is guilibility.

the present prosperous conditions on our waterfront. Yet today we are asked "If the objections of four dock com-

missioners are to be respected in preference to the expressed wish of the majority of the voters." This sounds like an appeal from the soapbox. It is The Journal-During the past two a suggestion that after spending many months of time during a long series of study of port problems, the opinion of the dock commission on this matter is worthless. It is further a suggestion that the people of Portland, having neither opportunity nor disposition to reason out complex port problems, and matter, are now on the verse of revo-

blood. Great is Humbug. There are few students of port development in The assassing of Dr. Rathenau is doubtful if any member of the a tendency to do so, except in case of any community, but there are many industrious propagandists whose motives are not wholly patriotic, and if gossip is to be relied upon Portland has her share of them. It is unfortunate that certain elements, both in the Chamber of Commerce and out of it have made the commission of public docks a special target ever since its original organization. The press of Portland has been friendly and con siderate, but its news columns have turb no peaceful citizen. Violence often teemed with evidences of an unfriendly

disposition in many quarters. It is esit often result from elections; but that pecially unfortunate that for years oes not presuppose that all strikers there has not been entire harmony beor all voters are to be stained with the opprobrium of lawbreakers. The ad-stween the commission and, not the vertisements referred to state that "all rank and file, but certain elements of patriotic and law-abiding citizens must the Chamber of Commerce. This beregard the strike as directed at the came acute when the chamber, by formal resolution, notified the commission United States government,"

This strike is not for the purpose of that it would withhold its support from gaining something which never bethe last \$5,000,000 bond issue, unless the commission would pledge itself in adlonged to the strikers. It is a struggle with private owners to retain those vance not to issue any of the bonds

standardized working conditions which or spend any of the money accruing the United States government mediafrom their sale until after the chamber had passed upon any issue or any protory tribunals have time after time posed expenditure. This would have afforded as justly due the shopmen. There may be causes for fluctuation of given the chamber absolute control of wages in accordance with prices, but the bond issue and of all expenditures know?" there can be no cause for great If the gossip of the streets in regard changes of working conditions except to all these matters is true, why should knowledge of them be withheld from ollowing periods of national revoluthe taxpayers? Every financial, every tion. The conditions of workers have personal, every local interest should be always gradually grown better in our held subordinate to the interests of the land instead of worse. That is the glory of America. And this strike is city of Portland as a whole, and such should be the test as to the merits of to prevent the backward movement by

any legislation affecting this commuose reactionaries who look upon nity. In this case the paramount quescommon men as creatures to be plastion is as to whether or not the dock tic in the hands of paternalism. commission has rendered efficient serv-It is conceivable that 400,000 citizens, owners, heads of families, jurypeople of Portland. Portland. man, law respecters, patrolots, many of whom served in the great war-have suddenly become outlaws and haters A POULTRYMAN COMPLAINS Ridgefield, Wash., July 10 .- To the

Editor of The Journal-Considerable van. I was born July 13, 1853, in Linn has been said for and against cooperative marketing. Now I think the prin-ciple is O. K., but I wish to make a He was one of 14 children. My mother, statement regarding a shipment of eggs whose maiden name was Parthana made to the Pacific Cooperative Poul- Curl, was born in Missouri, November try Producers on June 20, for which I 27, 1827. Oddly enough, she also was call received my statement today. I could one of 14 children. Roosevelt could have sold these eggs here at my place certainly have found no fault with the

for \$6.30 a case. There were four numbers o cases, which would have netted me the house. abers of children on both sides of act, which created the labor board, \$25.20. My net return from the associ-

ation was \$17.06, a total loss to me of \$8.14 on four cases of ergs. Something must be seriously with the management when there is that uch difference. It simply turns what would be a profit into a loss.

> AND THEN SOME From the St. Joseph News Press

Mayonnaise dressing is of man's life a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole ex istence

From the Asherille Times About the only ability that some per

. . . J. W. McCoy, a well known citizen of city. Ashland, is at the Multnomah for a few days. . . .

Multnomah. Miss Cora Talkington of Salem is visiting and shopping in the city for a few days, registered at the Portland.

R F. Forbes of Salem is registered Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fitts of Corvallis years in immediate contact with and at the Portland while in the city for a short business visit. are in Portland for a brief visit, staying at the Multnomah.

Walter Bown, a well' known citizen of Medford, is registered at the Portland for a few days. at the Multnomah.

Mrs. Peter Keegan of Astoria is a guest at the Multnomah for a day lution, clamoring for "consolidation" or or so.

G. D. Brodie of Dufur is spending a short time in Portland, registered at kane, is a Portland business visitor the Multnomah. registered at the Oregon. . . .

D. W. Warnock of Joseph is trans-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Snyder of Corvallis are at the Multnomah while visit- acting business in Portland, putting ing in the city for a short time. up at the Imperial while here.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

Here is where Mr. Lockley makes a wing shot, and it's a very good shot at that. He brings in a brace of good ploneers whose story is of the Oregon trail and the forks of the Santiam with intimations of the virid reli-body in the forks of the Santiam in ne that characterthose days was a Missionary Baptist and voted the Democratic ticket. I was ized the early life m that section.

As I passed along the streets of Jef- born in Santiam and the first school-ing I had was in the log schoolhouse ferson recently I saw on a porch an at Cracker's Neck. As a matter interesting looking couple. I wondered fact, neither my husband nor myself they were pioneers of Oregon. I de- happened to be on hand when they cided the best way to find out was to were passing the schooling around, so office of city ticket agent of the O. R. go and ask them. The woman smiled we didn't get much. My eldest brother & N. company in Portland, vice Victor and said, "I don't know why you are and two of my sisters attended the A. Schilling. and said, "I don't know why you and Santiam school, asking, but I don't mind telling you I Santiam school.

have lived in Oregon 69 years. But who "I was married November 12, 1871 are you, and why do you want to to William M. Bilyeau. We were mar-After I had told her who I was and why I wanted to know, she ried by J. W. Ostrander, a Methodist minister. I was rather said: "Let me get you a chair so you can be comfortable. If you don't whether a knot tied by a Methodist minister would hold Baptists together. mind, we will sit right out here on the porch and I will answer all the questions you care to ask." She then pro-

ceeded: Eppley of Sheridan. Melvin is dead. P. Deady. "My husband's name is William M Lloyd is running a farm near Jeffer-Bilyeau. As a matter of fact, his name

is William H. Bilyeau, but there are son. commission has rendered efficient serv-ice and earned the confidence of the people of Portland Doutland the Santiam by the name of William H. that he changed his name to William M, so the mail wouldn't get mixed up. "My maiden name was Mary L. Cala-

folks will say I am monopolizing the story." county. My father, Joel Calavan, was Turning to Mr. Bilyeau I asked Where, when and why were you born? wife?" He shook his head and said, upon topics of interest. "No, I am a Missourian. I was born October 16, 1845, and came to Oregon

in 1852. I was seven years old when back on those days it seems as if for Oregon. There was a continuous string of wagons as far as you could

Cantain Dickie Miller was in charge of ses. It looked like some unending cir-cus parade. We started with two wagtheir wagon train. My mothr was a widow when she crossed the plains. She was married to James Wesley Thomi-son September 14, 1840. She had three ons and eight oxen. We got here with one wagon, drawn by an ox and a cow. My father took up a place four miles children hy her first husband. On Febfrom Scio. Later he sold this and ruary 20, 1848, she married Joel Calabought a quarter section near Richard-They had eight children, of whom son's Gan. I am one. Of these, but four are now "Most of my life I have farmed.

living. Reiley D. Calavan lives in Nothing very exciting has ever hap-Portland, Lewis L. in Lebanon, Joseph W. In Arkansas, and I live here in pened to me. I have spent 70 of my

Hog cholera is reported to have broken out in several sections of Northern Idaho.

Idaho in 1931 spent \$23,895,296.28, derived from taxation and other sources, for government institutions and high-Ways.

The state of Idaho is on a cash basis. The The last registered warrant has been called for payment and there is cash in the treasury amounting to \$3,046,-

Federal hunters in Idaho, working for the United States biological survey, have killed during the past 12 months ending June 30 a total of 1833 preda-tory animals.

"Billy" Finkler, taken from a train near Montpelier, Idaho, Friday, has been identified by Rigby bank officials as one of the two men who held them up and stole \$3800.

Superintendent Watter R. Siders of the Pocatello public schools was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the National Education association at its recent meeting in Boston,

Twenty Years Ago From The Journal of July 19, 1902

Seattle-Tracy's whereabouts is still mystery. The posses have no authentic clues to work upon.

...... Charles Stinger is appointed to the

Cleveland, Ohio-The 3-cent street ailway fare, for which Mayor Johnson has fought hard and long, has been knocked out by a restraining order from the common pleas court. 1. THE

Hon. John Catlin, one of Portland's It did, though, for my husband and I best known jurists, died this morning recently celebrated our golden wedding. In his sixty-sixth year. Judge Catlin's "My son, who is visiting us, has a aliment was similar to that of his late farm near Yakima. Della married G. relative, United States Judge Matthew

Charles J. Gray, who will arrive here

doubtfu

from St. Paul in about 10 days, has "We ran a farm in Cracker's Neck been appointed traveling agent for the until the fall of 1882, when we moved Omaha to succeed Henry J. Sisler, proto Jefferson. You had better let my moted to the general agency, vice Wil-husband do some of the talking or liam H. Mead. deceased.

. . . .

G. Y. Harry will preside at the big labor mass meeting that will be held tonight in Cordray's theatre. Officers of the American Federation of Labor Are you a native or Cregon, like your will be present and deliver addresses

The Oregon Water Power & Rallway impany started cars across the Madi-"crossed the plains, and as I think son street bridge today on regular schedule. Although the sidewalks of everybody was on wheels and all bound the structure have not as yet been built, pedestrians will be allowed to cross.

Bicycle licenses became delinque April 1, and the sheriff has been authorized to seize all unlicensed wheels used on any of the bicycle paths of the city. Up to date, \$186 license tags have been issued.

Astoria-Salmon here is now selli at 5 cents a pound as the result of the run being largely increased.

W. in Arkansas, and I live here in Jefferson. "My folke settled in the forks of the Santiam shortly after their marriage adoption."

"My father and mother crossed the plains in the same company in 1847.

E. E. Rogers.